Busy in eager trade, Buying and selling again, Chasing a golden prize, Glad of a transient gain; Always beginning anew, Never the long task o'er, Just as it used to be-The butterfly before.

Seeking a woman's heart, Winning it for his own, Then, too busy for love, Letting it turn to stone Sure of his plighted troth, What more had a wife to ask; Is he not doing for her Each day his daily task?

A child, to pine and complain! A child, to grow so pale! For want of some foolish words Shall a woman's faith fail? Words! he said them once-What need of anything more? Does one who has entered a room Go back and wait at the door?

Baby, Mary and Kate Never can climb his knee; Motherly arms are open-1 "Father is busy, you see." Too busy to stop to hear A babble of broken talk, To mend the jumping-jack, Or make the new doll walk.

So busy that when Death comes He pleads for a little delay, If not to finish his work, At least a word to say-A word to wife and child, A sentence to tell the truth,

That he loves them now, at the last, With the passionate heart of youth.

The kisses of Death are cold, And they turn his lips to stone ; Out of the warm, bright world The man goes all alone. Do angels wait for him there Over the soundless sea? He goes, as he came, a helpless wight. To a new world's mystery-

Like a child. -Harper's Magazine.

ROBERT'S WIFE.

"I am so sorry about Uncle James!" There was real sorrow in Robert so unfamiliar in his lonely life. Franklin's voice and eyes as he spoke,

"Because, you see," continued Robert, nothing pretty near him." "he fancies because you have twenty thousand dollars that you are a fine lady, affected and useless, not the wife for a Can't we fix up a cosey room?"

poor farmer!" you. He positively forbids your com- the little one next to it."

ing over to the farm."

"I have not dared to tell him. Cow- "There's men enough. Will you sleep

a little money, Daisy—'

er either, for that matter, in all my life," ing.

in loss. Daisy could not well take the in the afternoon when she came in to were once necessary, not only for tinderlong journey, and besides Daisy had oth- say : er schemes in her wise little head. Lov
"Mr. Franklin, the room across the for every house as a gridiron or a skillet. exposes a case of soap in his shop winwas adopted. lute opposition of his uncle to a fine lady this one. Will you try to get there if the cold winter mornings when the per-

Robert Franklin had been gone from the farm three days when his uncle James yielded reluctantly to the pangs of his old enemy, chronic rheumatism, and told So he yielded, but once fairly in the idea what became of the flint producers Jane his only servant, that he must re- room, could not repress a cry of amaze- than of the old man of sorrowful memmain in his room. The old woman an- ment. Softly-carpeted, white-curtained, ories, who, three or four times a week,

swered promptly: getting old, too, sir, and trotting up and coax a smile from the grimmest lips, ed from the country.

not plenty here, as you know."

though she's never lived out."

my leg, will you?"

below stairs told the invalid of the ar- his own, polished till they shone again. of three hundred a minute, of which marival of the neice.

from the railway station, and, standing ted fringe were all his sister's work, stor-in the wide, dreary looking kitchen, ed away in chests since she died, long, lost industry. Time was, and that in Soft brown curls gathered in a rich knot chair was part of some old curtains he was made on the anvil. Now, from one grave Diggers. left little crinkly ringlets on forehead had stuffed away in a long-forgotten cor hundred to one thousand nails per minleft little crinkly ringlets on forehead and stuffed away in a long-forgotten cor and caressing the round white throat; large brown eyes lighted a sweet, fair "It is very comfortable, and you are a who works at the forge has but a bad would outlive their vices."

In the findent to one thousand nails per minuted to one thousand nails per minute are made by machines. The nailer be used in making application for the great part of Conference Claimants" to be sent to "Conference Claimants" to be used in making application for the great part of the property of the period of Conference Claimants to be used in making application for the funds of Conference Which form was pion, D Fulford; Mantague A Miller; would outlive their vices. covered a dainty figure.

Jane hesitated.

Death Innites

VOLUME IV.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1875.

"Margaret!" said the new-comer; you do. My name is Margaret. Has my trunk if you will look as them." Mr. Franklin had his supper?" "Not yet. There's his dinner, you

see, scarcely tasted." two-pronged fork and half-soiled napkin,

and did not wonder at the neglected

"Show me where things are and I will get the supper," she said. Jane led her from closet to closet. In one was a set of gilt-edged china, some

fine table linen, table silver and glass. "Those were bought thirty years ago," Jane whispered, "when Mr. Franklin expected to be married. She died and they've never been used."

With her pretty face saddened by the hidden tragedy of those few words, Margaret took a small tray from the shelf, and, covering it with a snowy napkin, selected what she wanted from the shelf, and went again to the kitchen.

James Franklin, weary with the effort to hold a book in his aching hands, was now sitting in a deep arm-chair musing when Margaret tapped at the door.

"Come in!" But he started as she obeyed. Such a sweet, bright face was new in the dismal old farm-house, strongly in contrast with the bare, meager room and desolate air surrounding her.

"I have brought your supper," she said, drawing a little table near to the arm-chair and covering it with a white cloth. Then, going to the door, she entered again with a tray. Upon a white china dish was half a chicken, delicately browned, a potato roasted in the ashes, and a slice of buttered toast; and beside this a delicate cup full of fragrant

"You must not scold if I have anything wrong," said a clear, sweet voice, "because Aunt Jane is too busy to look after me. I cleaned the fork and spoon, for silver gets dreadfully black"—then more tenderly, as she marked the painful effort to move the tortured finger-"Let me cut the chicken, sir"

Grimly wondering, the old man suffered himself to be fed, finding appetite as well-prepared food was eaten, and

"Jane," Maragaret said, setting down

"Clean as wax, but oh! so doleful.

"There's rooms enough. Six on that come to me now, Margaret, than the Parsons, seven feet four. William Evans, "We must show him his mistake," floor," said Jane, "and none used but the "But he will not see one Mr. Franklin's in, and Mr. Robert's

"Well, we'll see to-morrow. "Does—does he know we are mar- have a man to send to town if I want her lips to his for the first time; you anything ?"

ardly, is it not? But he is my only rela- down here to-night, or in one of the

yours."

"Comfortable!" Margaret said, shiver- Hearth and Home.

continued Robert, "and if the farm is dreary, it is home."

But the next morning, after putting a tempting breakfast before the invalid, "And you do not like to be banished! Margaret selected the vacant bed-room a thriving trade. Every house had its send Jane over to see me, you shall not large, with four windows, light and ed mansion there was a pair hung by the enough will I grow up to be an almanac?" be. Now, talk of something else. Oh, cheerful, and well suited to her purpose, side of every fireplace. how can I let you go for two long In the interval of directing Jane, sending the man to town with her orders, and of open fireplaces, and as coal was sub-But Robert Franklin had undertaken giving her own dainty touch to every- stituted for wood, the demand for belto go in person to see about some West- thing, Margaret visited the invalid, read- lows diminished, and the business, as a ern lands in which his uncle had invest. ing to him, chatting with him, and mak- separate trade, died out. ed, and which threatened to involve him ing the long hours fly by. It was late

the only shadow from his life—the reso- you will find it more comfortable than of forty odd years ago must remember "Cheaper than dirt." Aunt Jane and I will help you?"

"I am very well here."

a bright fire cracking in the stove, a dain- called at our store with brimstone match-"If you are going to be laid up, Mr. ty supper spread upon the table, the es, for sale at a penny the half-dozen Franklin, I must have some help. I'm room was cosey and cheery enough to bunches. Both have completely vanishdown stairs isn't so easy as it was twenty years ago!"

Then, again, are gone the pin-makers, who though they have been in their young folks and took the first prize. "But who will come, Jane? Girls are ed around him, everything was strange- graves this quarter of a century, still ly familiar. That was the parlor carpet figure in lectures and essays to illustrate "I've a neice, sir, would come to me, taken from the never-opened room below, the advantages of division of labor. Inthose were the parlor curtains freshly stead of a pin taking a dozen men or more trade.' "Send for her, then, and—oh!—rub ironed and starched and held back with to cut, grind, point, head, polish and knots of broad pink ribbon. The bed, what not, as it used to do, pins are now wrong, even by the best scholars?-Late in the afternoon a little bustle bureau, wardrobe, chairs, and all were made by neat little machine at the rate Wrong. The snowy bed-linen, the white counter- chines a single child tends to half a doz-She came with one trunk, in a wagon, pane, the bureau covers with their knot-en. looked a picture of healthful beauty. long years ago. Even the chintz on the this nineteenth century, when every nail are never known to smile. They are Temperance Convention.

face, and the neat dress of blue woolen good, thoughtful girl," he said, looking chance of competing with such antago-

"Now let me read the rest of our book "don't call your niece Miss whatever to you. I have some new periodicals in

ening, till Robert wrote he was coming nese inn:

look very fine here!"

furnished room the dreary old place as the Chinese are in the habit of asking wishes. Over-exertion knows no weathin which they had been so well content- four times the value of a thing, especially er; clouds and sunshine, heat and cold,

greeted them—the tones of a piano touch- about two and one half tiao per day; this and keeps an eye to all these, suiting the ed by skilled fingers, and a voice sweet for one room. To the natives one tiao occasion to all good ends. and clear singing a song of welless per day. The foreigner is expected

beautifully furnished parlor, Robert saw mit to a slight squeeze than to fight the also a little figure on the piano stool, question. elad in a shining black silk, with soft ace and pretty jewelery to adorn it. "Margaret!" Uncle James cried.

But Robert said softly "Margaret Franklin, Uncle James. Daisy, my wife!"

sake!" did these fine things come from?"

thought of losing you. God ever bless seven feet six inches high. you, child! for few at your age would have cared to so kindly overcome an obstinate old man's stupid prejudices."

have made me very happy.

And as she presided over the carefully appointed table in a cosily furnished because he owns the farm and can leave "Down here, in the room next to dining-room Uncle James had used for when he stood on them lots of hot came at Potsdam. spare harness and bags of grain, but out.

Trades of the Past.

Half a century ago bellows-making was

boxes—and a tinder-box was as necessary sisent crack, crack of the flint against pervaded the house. We have no more diphtheria.

A Chinese Inn.

A correspondent of the Syracuse Jour-

home one chill January day. Marga- "A Chinese inn is a peculiar institu- and over-exertion. A wide departure Margaret looked at the big tray, the ret had been busy for a fortnight before tion. They have no furnished rooms from this medium, except in necessitous blue plate with food heaped upon it, the in the lower part of the house, but Mr. with fires or lights. You drive up to an haste, is an actual sin. Over-taxing the Franklin asked no questions. He had inn, which, by the way, is through the the physical man, brings disease and prebeen | very ill, but was recovering, so wall into a court-yard, where donkeys, mature infirmity sooner or later; if soonthat he hoped to welcome Robert in mules and carts are congregated. Per- er, likely the more acute; if later the more the sitting-room. How he shrank from haps some one will come out and ask complicated. Indolence will give nearly returning to its deariness, and sending what is wanted; if to stay all night, you the same result, though possibly it may re-Margaret away, he told no one till he will be shown into a barren room, fre- quire a little more time; besides indolence held his nephew's hand fast clasped in his quently without furniture, never any breeds vice. The unalterable decree, that bedding, and on one side a place called a man shall get his bread by hard labor, if "I can never tell you, Robert," he said kang, which is simply a raised platform, broken, brings vice, crime and ruin. then, "what Margaret has been to me. under which a fire can be built to warm Work, mental and physical, is a tonic for No daughter could have tended me more the stones which cover the top, and also many ills. To be indolent in mind, is to patiently and faithfully, and when I could secures the room from accident by fire, play the fool in earnest. Moderation listen she read to me, and talked as pleas and is the only heat you can get. When ever has some thing to do; drives a good railroad companies for commutation; Louisville, A E Kinmouth. antly as if I were a companion to her, in- you retire, your bedding (which you take pace, but holds tight reins; it is real, stead of a grumpy old bachelor past with you) is placed on top the kang, and earnest, hard labor, but such as gets rest with the warmth of the stones will allow during the hours of repose. Indolence "I am glad you have been well cared you to sleep quite comfortably. Old tem- stops by the way, pants at the sight of for," Robert said turning his head to ples, in fact many good temples, receive work, and grows a "gourd," an easy shade hide a merry twinkle in his eyes; "you travelers. The charges are moderate—from the summer's sun. In cold, manat such places in the country one tiao to the himself, hovers the stove heated by But when he carefully led the old man a cart. Our party of nine carts, in going another's hand, roasts his shins, eats anto the sitting-room, both stood amazed. to the great wall, paid at one temple, other's hard-earned bread, on another's Was the handsomely carpeted, cheerfully with all our servants \$1. Prices vary, couch stretches himself, and wishes, and ton, and W. E. Reynolds, of Potsdam to be Sup.; St. Regis Indian Mission, to

of foreigners. A fair charge for accom- wet and dry, calm and storm are all While they wondered a new sound modations at a first-class Chinese inn is alike to him. Moderation goes between, to give more than the natives, and gen-Throwing open a door to disclose a erally finds it more to his interest to sub-

Solid Mon of Antiquity.

There were the great scripture giants, Goliath and Og. The former was six Then she came forward with shining cubits and a span (I. Samuel, xxii. 4), variously estimated to be from nine feet "I wanted to make you love me," she six to twelve feet. Og is supposed to said in a low, tender voice, "for Robert's have been even taller, from the fact that his bedstead is mentioned in Deuterono-"And for your own," he answered; my iii., 2, as being nine cubits long. but I am bewildered, my dear. Where During the reign of Augustus Cæsar we read of two giants, Idusto and Secundil-"From my old home. They are all la, who were each ten feet high, and after mine, and you will let them stay here, their death their bodies were kept for a listening well pleased to the cheery voice will you not, for our new home?" she long time as a wonder. During the reign added, slipping her hand into Robert's. of Vitellius, he sent Darius as a hostage Tranklin's voice and eyes as he spoke, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to home with presents, and the lady who listened drew her merthe tray in the kitchen again, "I don't want to take knower from you, to how he he is all you have to want to take knower from you." "I don't want to take Robert from you, to Rome with presents, and among these tains, that great hearse of a bed, and nothing pretty near him."

"It's all clean," said Jane.

I love, but if you will give me a place here, too, I will try to be a good daughter to you."

"Give you a place here!" the old man was eight feet and six inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high. The Emperor Maximus under the Arabian giant, was nine feet nine inches high under the Arabian giant "Give you a place here!" the old man was eight feet and six inches high. Jacried; "I think no greater grief could cobus Damiun was eight feet. Walter

in an Indianapolis lawsuit.

-Precocious boy maunching the fruit Well, if you will keep your promise, and she meant to beautify for his use. It was pair of bellows, and in every well-furnish of the date tree: "Mamma, if I eat dates

-Only seven of the sixty-one cardin-But as stoves and grates took the place als who witnessed the Pope's elevation Auditing, Secretary's accounts, Sunday man; Delta and Westerville, S M Cro- when I was dar?"

are sober and sedate, with a melancholy their reports were adopted. The same is true of flint-cutting. Flints business to be funny.

ing Robert well, she resolved to remove hall has a southern exposure, and I think Every one who looks back to a childhood dow with the pertinent inscription,

-Seven children of one family were the steel sent up from the kitchen an buried together in Rensselaer county, N. "But you will be better there. Please odor of igniting tinder and sulphur which Y., having died almost instantly of

> -A man in Newark, Ohio, is a murderer because he was too cowardly to be a thief. He killed a boy because he would not steal a parrot for him.

-At a spelling match in Candia, N. H., a few evenings ago, Deacon Ezekiel

tising to be a "blister which draws

never speaks, and a bed and never sleeps the temperance report.

Moderation.

Far too many mistake moping for mod-The days flew by, cold weather strength- nal gives the following picture of a Chi- eration. Indolence is not moderation. Moderation is a medium between idleness

Time is too precious indeed For us to be loitering here; Idleness brings want and need, Cold, hunger, distress severe.

Not haste but moderation, In words and deeds well refined Gives permanent foundation, Both of body and of mind-

Colosse, May 5, 1874. E. D. PHILLIPS.

NORTHERN N. Y. CONFERENCE. EIGHTH DAY.

MEXICO, May 5, 1875. (Reported for the Independent.) (Continued from our last.) The devotional exercises were conduct-

ed by Rev. Dr. Hapgood. The minutes were read and approved. E. C. Bruce presented the report of the Committee on Education, embracing exhibits of the condition of the Conference ifying state of prosperity of all these honored institutions.

F. Widmer presented a resolution pledging the members of the Conference

Further subscriptions were taken for Ives Seminary.

"She is my mother-in-law, with all Kinney; Conference sermon, W. F. H McClenthen; Deansville, H Nicolls; "Please, ma'am, I dont live nowhere, that the name implies," said a witness Markham; Educational sermon, G M Clinton, W H Reese; Oriskany Falls; J now," rejoined the girl; I'm married!" Mead: Speakers at Missionary anni-versary, J. L. Humphrey, A. L. Smal-G Moore; Floyd, W Ingersoll; Trenton, D. White, J. V. Ferguson; Educational sen, J L Short; Forestport, J Stowell;

-It is noted that all great humorists After discussion and sundry amendments Lee Center, EW Jones; Vernon Center,

embodying certain resolutions by the Na- Ava, J N Brown. —A humorous apothecary in Boston tional Temperance Society. The report

On motion of L. D. White, so much of the report as classed the use of tobacco J C Stewart; Oswego Center, T L Al- to praise the eatables. Presently the

three o'clock p. m. A resolution deprecating the use of topacco was adopted.

and prayer led by Rev. R. N. Barber. of the church Extension Society.

-What word is always pronounced the committee on national centennial. A resolution was offered by W. S. Titus denouncing hop growing as opposed to the interests of the temperance cause, Presiding Elder. Adams, E C Bruce; ting out invariably remarks, "Home at What is it which hath a mouth and which report was adopted and added to

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Treasurer. Missionary Society.

the Temperace Society: J. T. Hewitt, and Fine, Z B Hitchcock; Macomb, to President; T. B. Shephard, Vice Presi- be supplied by W H Panoff. dent ; C. H. Guile, Secretary ; E. W. Jones, Treasurer.

Pastoral Address, which was adopted. J B Hammond; Ogdensburg, C H Guilei Committeee on Christian Literature E W Wheeler; Waddington, S C Good,

which was adopted. M. G. Bullock presented complimen- H C Abbott; Russell and Clair, to be tary resolutions as follows:

this church; to other pastors and Parishville, W. Reynolds; West Stockchurches of the village; to the various holm, A.C. Danforth; Norfolk, E Briggs; also to the citizens of the village for en- Massena, J F Brown; Brasher, O F

Additional pledges were taken for Ives ory; Lawrence, W H Bury; Nicholville,

of Waddinton; T. W. Gregory, of Bos. Fort Covington, E E Kellogg; Bombay,

J. T. Hewitt and L. Clark were made E. Horr, Jr. transferred to Central N. Supernumary.

B. E. Whipple was granted a vacation at his own request.

facilities furnished free of exchange.

were re-elected. Bishop Scott assured the audience that hough. while this had been in some respects a very pleasant session, it was still one of great anxiety and patient work, since had a spelling match, in which, among

Conference adjourned at 6 p. m. APPOINTMENTS.

the Northern New York Conference for of "Hi, dar!" and applause.

UTICA DISTRICT.—W R Cobb, P E. against this most of pernicious games." "Hush, love, I know," Daisy answered beyond recognized, putting a soft, white hand over her day in the committee on anniversary services make Mr. Franklin comfortable for the ness of the face of Robert's wife.—

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The committee on anniversary services and the phreys is the phreys is the phrey is the phreys is the phrey is the p ley; Church Extension anniversary, L. C E Babcock; Steuben, O Holmes; Rem-Anniversary, W. Chase, D. Marvin, Jr. Marcy, A R Warner; Rome, 1st Ch., The following committees reported: F. Widmer; Courtland St., J Zimmer-WC MacDonald; Knoxboro & Augusta, W. R. Helms presented a report in be- H S Williams; Vernon, O C Wightman

> OSWEGO DISTRICT .- H. M. Danforth, Presiding Elder. Oswego, First Church, W F Hemenway; Oswego, East Church, to take tea with a friend, was admonished A session of conference was ordered for len; Hannibal, E C Beebe; Hannibal butter was passed to him, when he re-Center, G H Van Vliet; Granby Cen- marked, "Very nice butter-what there ter, L Grant; Fulton, B F Barker; Vol- is of it," and observing a smile, he added, ney, E J Clemens; Scriba, W F Pur- "and plenty of it-such as it is. Closed with a benediction.
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> AFTERNOON SESSION.
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> Session opened at 3 p. m. with singing and prayer led by Rev. R. N. Barber.
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> Rev. G. Baker occupied the chair.
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> The control of the co ington; New Haven. C. Manson; Mex-The following were re-elected officers tia, I Turney: Cleveland, J W Roberts; two o'clock in the morning, burning the G. Baker, president; L. D. White, M. Fradenburg; Camden, A. L. York; Not at all. Courtship in Patagonia is oung folks and took the first prize.
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> —A Memphis paper defines adversising to be a "blister which draws rade."
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> G. Baker, president, J. L. Moffat, Florenceand Redfield, WC Smith; North Bay, L Whitney; Durhamville, L Brown, Vienna, J O Gifford; Taberg, M G Wadsworth; New London, G W Bent; Orthogonal Community of the committee on national contemps. well, J R Crofoot.

Watertown, State St., M G Bullock; last! Lowville, S O Barnes; Booneville, T -A river.

The Committee on Temperance were Richey; Port Leyden, M.N. Capron; —New Hampshire girls always read elected delegates to the Chicago National Constableville, J.H. Buck; Turin, H. the "weather probabilities" first to see W P Allen; Martinsburg, E H Waugh; how the weather will be the coming Sun-R. E. King presented a form of blank West Martinsburg, W Merrifield; Wat-day night, and they carry in wood acto be sent to "Conference Claimants" to son, L B Noulton; New Bremen, R O cordingly. ace, and the neat dress of blue woolen overed a dainty figure.

"Will you go up stairs, Miss——" and hesitated.

"I wonder we never and the neat dress of blue woolen overed a dainty figure.

"Will you go up stairs, Miss——" and the neat dress of blue woolen overed a dainty figure.

"The hair of a young lady in Veral december of the added comfort. "I wonder we never thought of using these things."

"A single queen bee will produce 100, on the said, looking would outlive their vices.

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West Sandy Creek, J George Benson Belleville, O C Cole : Henderson, M T Hill; Sacketts Harbor, L L Davy; Pillar Point, C N Higby; Brownville, S F Danforth; Three Mile Bay, D W Aylesworth; Cape Vincent, O P Pitcher; Pennisula, to be supplied.
WATERTOWN DISTRICT.—Isaac S Bing-

ham, Presiding Elder. Watertown, Arsenal St., G M Mead; Antwerp, S Dewey; Black River, B F Wood; Evans Mills, Wm M Holbrook; Parmelia, D D Parker; Carthage, TB Shepherd; Theresa, SM Warn; Alexandria, TP Bradshaw; De Pauville, A Cheeseman; Clayton, ES Cheeseman; La Fargerille, J Fletcher; Philadelphia, H Hesselgrave; Natural Bridge, A S Barter; St. Law-rence, W P Hall; Gouverneur, W W C. Stewart, Secretary; C. W. Bennett, Hunt; De Kalb, O F Nichols; Herman, C Phelps; Rensselaer Falls, J B Mc-On motion of J. C. Stewart, D. Mar. Collough; Heuvelton, W F Ball; De vin, jr., was elected Assistant Scretary of Peyster, Wm A Nichols; Hammond, S Aissionary Society.

The following were elected officers of Smith; Ox Bow, J R Smith; Edwards

ST. LAWRENCE DISTRICT.—S. Call Presiding Elder: Potsdam, A Bramley Rev. G. Baker presented the annual Potsdam Junction, W D Chase; Canton S. M. Fisk presented the report of the Morristown, A C Woodward; Lisboni ell; Madrid, G P Kenney; Bucks Bridgesupplied; South Canton & Pierrepont, To the pastor and presiding elder of H O Tilden; Colton, W C Goodwin;

Bigelow, Sup.; Fort Jackson, T W Greg-S Short; Dickinson, to be Sup.: Moira, The following were admitted on trial: R E King; Bangor, C E Dorr; Ma-J. G. Benson of Cold Brook; Charles lone, A L Smalley; South Malone, to be G. Mattison, of Utica; Charles H. Harris, Sup.; Burke, W. R. Helms; Chateaugay; ris, of Gilberts Mills; Charles E. Dorr, L. L. Palmer; Constable, G. S. Hastings;

Y. Conference.

-A Chicago court room was lately en-J. L. Hunt was made superannuated. livened by the presence of a blushing H. W. Bennett offered a resolution of young lady, who appeared before the thanks to L. H. Conklin for banking court to sustain a petition for the restoration of seven love letters, a glove, a The officers of the Historical Society curl, and a ribbon, which she had given to the defendant during an engagement Before announcing the appointments of several months. She didn't get them

-The cullud folks of Cincinnati have the change of district boundaries required others, a good old aunty participated. much labor, and since the number of The climax was reached, when Rev. pastoral changes was unparalleled in his James Johnson, being invited to spell "nosegay," started off with a "N-o-u-s," then, seeing the fog horn uplifted to blow him down, suddenly corrected himself to "N-o-u-g-h-s-d-a-y," and stepped The following are the appointments of down and out amid tremendous rounds

-Sydney Branson, a young man of HERKIMER DISTICT.—A. E. Corse, P. great promise, died in England the other E. Herkimer, W. F. Markham; Ilion, H. W. Bennett; Frankfort, J. L. Humfootball. The rector of Wasings near phrey; Mohawk, E A Tuttle; Little Reading, writes to the London Times about the young man's death: "I have J W Simpson; Brocketts, M R too much reason to speak with bitterness Webster; Salisbury Centre, H R of this game of football, against which I Northrup; Middleville, J G Brooks; had warned him only the week before. Fairfield, C W Parsons; Norway W S He was the last remaining hope of my old Markham; Little Lakes, W C Empey; age, and he was about to be married to Springfield, GB Fairhead, LE Marvin, my only child, who is now in a most Sup; Starkville, C S Mattison; Ames critical state from the misery caused by Facts and Fancies.

A little four-year-old urchin strayed into a neighbor's house the other day. When he got home he told his mother that he saw shutters in the floor, and when he stood on them lots of hot came out.

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-A lady the other day meeting a girl

-An old black woman, reciting her 'speerunce" said she had been to heaven. 'Did you see see any of de colored ladies dar ?" asked a younger sister. "Oh, you git out ; you 'spose I went in de kitchen

-An Atchison, Kan., girl ate four pounds of wedding cake in order that she might dream of her future husband. half of the Committee on Temperance, Lowell, H G Miller: Verona, J Stanton; And now she says that money wouldn't hire her to marry the man she saw in -A rustic youngster, being asked out

-How artless! When the crowded ADAMS DISTRICT.—M. D. Kinney mansion, one of the young women getomnibus stops before a fine four-story

-A single queen bee will produce 100,-

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."-- CICERO.

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MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1875 in St. Paul's Free Chapel, Troy, N. Y.

The Annals for April.

on "The Natural Language of Signs" by On the following Tuesday afternoon he joke. a foreign author. The present paper is stopped at Granville to consult with Mr. the introduction to what, we are told, is Berry about future work, and the next going to be a series. Careful readers of the literature of the profession are very familiar indeed with the origin, growth tral New York Institution for Deafand present condition of the sign-lan- Mutes and explained the matter to Gov. guage, and but few will care to go over Tilden personally, he reached New York genius, he carves articles in all fantastic wheat field. This, for the Vegetable the path they have trodden so often.

There are problems of the present day of far more weight and importance and and impo of far more weight and importance, and The next evening he was in Philadelphia the master minds that cling to signs in and married, at the residence of the bride's all their divisions, might be much better parents, Mr. Washington Houston, grademployed at something else, for in this Miss Hannah E. Franks, of the Pennway alone can they hope to be appreciat-sylvania Institution. At midnight Dr.

Mr. Hutton are readable and for the reached Rochester the next day. On the Mr. Hutton are readable and for the most part interesting, while the article mutes were confirmed by Bishop Coxe, Social Club, in place G. L. Reynolds, by Mr. Howe on Laura Bridgman and in St. Luke's Church, Rev. Dr. Gallau-Oliver Caswell, and that by an anon-det interpreting. In the afternoon Dr. ymous writer on "The Kindergarten Gallaudet held in the same church a ser-Method," not to forget the "Histories of Institutions" by the editor, are the most Institutions" by the editor, are the most the charge of Mr. J. C. Acker, ably and Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution of the deaf and dumb.) "2. O Kongresic 1,000, and during the last three years it river the heat became so interest that clark the charge of Mr. J. C. Acker, ably and Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution of the deaf and dumb.) interesting of the month.

up by notices of publications, and insti- noon in the Sunday-school room of St. ing already in, it is certainly necessary nialych." (Apparently remarks on the tution and miscellaneous items by the editor. Among the former, we notice

Luke's Church of which the Rev. Mr. Austice is Rector.

Dr. Gallaudet was to hold a service

The transfer of the building be at once largely increased.

Vienna Exposition.) 3. Warunki bytuociemnialych bylychwychowancow i wytuociemnialych bylychwychowancow i wytuociemni that Mr. J. H. Pettingell's very heavy for deaf-mutes in Boston last Sunday, the New York Institution. If this class is satisfied with this new addition to its studies, it is nobody's concern but its

terly has been increased to two dollars which it is conducted and wish you sucper annum. Republishing early numbers now out of print, procuring a complete index of the volumes, and an addition of pages as occasions require, are the reasons given for this change. However, we hope it is but the first step toward making the quarterly a monthly.

Large and Small Institutions.

for collecting deaf-mutes in a place of newsy and trim. education, whether that place be large or | The Deaf-mute Advance has a new small, is open to great objections. If premium. It will give anybody who objections can be taken to large institu- sends it sixty subscribers, a sewing mations, it thinks that small ones are equally open to faults and drawbacks. Very sensibly, however, it concludes that that badly needed in the editorial rooms of plan having the fewest objections is the best. It would be well, we think, not to stop here; indeed, we would leave the minimum altogether out of the calculations to large institutions consist; they gent circumstances and unable to provide showing that our attemps are appreciated, and the warm friendship of many. are or ought to be sufficiently familiar to our readers, for we have pointed them out deaf-mutes by abolishing the requirement country, are reciprocated.

Legislature amended the bill relating to behalf of the deaf-mutes of our own work for the Master. again and again. To small institutions, of the affidavit altogether. In the Ashowever, the Silent World tells us that sembly the vote was unanimous. We bly known in the United States, by rep-"the great objection is of having so many understand that the credit for this imdivisions in each class that the progress portant and happy amendment, belongs pointment at not meeting him at Belleof the pupils is retarded and the labor of of the pupils is retarded and the labor of the teacher greatly increased." This is an objection no doubt, but it is an objection no tion which is more or less true of all in- capable of being put, and the parents of England, where he was educated, and stitutions, be they great or small; more deaf-mutes throughout the State owe him which he visited last summer. It is unesteem by all denominations; his sermons that the Legislature of '69, which sat a on which I came down the Teche. Here

on which is a clergyman ne has been held in high which he visited last summer. It is unesteem by all denominations; his sermons that the Legislature of '69, which sat a on which I came down the Teche. Here over it is a difficulty which increases in a lasting debt of gratitude. proportion to the increase in the number in a class. While it is pretty certain we dianapolis Journal of May 6th : can make up a class of ten pupils of reasonably even capacity, in any of our mony took place last evening at the resilarge institutions, it is by no means a of Vermont and Bright streets. It was ment of the Journal, which I think is sure thing that we can double the number the marriage of Mr. W. W. Miles, of by far the best deaf-mute paper out. It and maintain this level, and when it Canandaigua, N. Y., to Miss Ellen M. is more a news-paper than any other pubcomes to tripling and quadrupling the Williams, of this city, both of whom are lished for deaf-mutes, and I shall be hap on board the "John Kyle" when that Very true. But it is not done, and this Intire, Prof. Hoshour, and quite a num- the advancement of the United States is among the number saved.

institution. We mean one with a hun- in life under pleasant circumstances, and at having to go to England last summer dred or a hundred and fifty pupils, and with the best wishes of a host of friends." just before the Convention at Belleville with this number, and the requisite acessential features of such an institution, and worthy lady. May joy and pros- little, and that from reading. THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS. we know of no reason either adduced, or perity be always with them. Mr. Miles progress, we cannot imagine as much N. Y. Since his removal to Indiana, h \$1.50 trouble cropping out in this regard as is has been employed with the bride's broth \$2.50 experienced in all large institutions.

This being the only objection we have as yet seen, excepting the expense of maintaining separate establishments, con- the 5th of this month, one of the very All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications a sidered, we will say nothing further now, Mr. JAQUES W. WILLIAMSON and his Contributions and Editorial Correspondence except to add that we are ready and wil- estimable wife, both graduates of the

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The quarterly opens with an article dressed the congregation in relation to the Church Mission to the Deaf-mutes. Gallaudet left Philadelphia and via Wil-The Posthumous Papers of the late liamsport, Elmira and Canandaigua. nteresting of the month.

* kindly assisted by Mr. Edward P. Hart. The balance of the number is taken | kindly assisted by Mr. Edward P. Hart. that State, this season. More than forty applications for admission next year, be-

What Others Say of The Journal.

I read your paper with interest, and over their heads their own. The subscription price of the quar- I am pleased to see the ability with

The Itemizer.

The Deaf-mute Mirror has come to us The Silent World thinks that any plan lately in a double form, looking very FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.

chine nominally worth sixty dollars.

A good and accurate geography is the Advance. It lately contained the an- we have just received from Mr. Thomas nouncement that Aurora is "beautifully Widd, Principal of the Protestant Instisituated on the Hudson River."

"A novel and interesting wedding cereis one of the objections to a large institu-tion. The bride and groom were Empire. I, for my part have long desir-It will be well to come to an under- able presents from friends in this city and my American "cousins"—brothers, they

ers, Messrs. D. and G. Williams, at the Udell factory, North Indianapolis. - ED.]

Mr. WM. O FITZGERALD writes that on Contributions and Editorial Correspondence may be sent at the option of the writer, either to H. C. Rider, Editor, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., or to F. L. Seliney, Associate Editor, Aurora, Cayuga Co., N. Y.

All communications relative to the Foreign Editor, HENRY WINTER SYLE, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Cxept to add that we are ready and willestimable wife, both graduates of the New York Institution, went to their rural place of residence near Gravesend, L. I., about eight miles from Brooklyn, N. Y., and celebrated that worthy couple's glass wedding in a most pleasant manner. The glass presents were elegant, acceptable and therefore duly appreciated prised to find something soft in her On Monday evening, April 26th, Rev. mouth, took out of it a handful of cotton. Dr. Gallaudet was in Burlington, Ver- It was found that all the doughnuts conmont, and in St. Paul's Church, he ad-tained some foreign substance which, even among the victims of this clever

The guests then departed for home well pleased with their visit.

A WORD ABOUT MR. WILLIAMSON. the same homestead where he was born, Kingdom which lies very near the sea.

The SUNNY SIDE SOCIAL CLUB, of the meeting adjourned to meet on the 1874. 5th of June.

Mr. Solomon Schloss has been elected Vice President of the Sunny Side

published in pamphlet form, and is to be used as an exercise by the High Class of the New York Institution Is the New York Institution Is the surface of the pamphlet form, and is to be the will also hold one in Marica, N. V. some twenty ner cent.: the teachers who for experiment. and, on those on shore to relieve the sufferers, found year in prayers, eries agomized the last surgings to and fro, and frantic endeaveraged full the New York Institution Is the New York Institution Is the New York Institution Is the last surgings to and fro, and frantic endeaveraged full the New York Institution Is the number for experiment. and, on the surgings to and fro, and frantic endeaveraged full the number for experiment. The teachers who for experiment and, on the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The teachers who for experiment and, on the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The teachers who for experiment and, on the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The teachers who for experiment and, on the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The place of the sufferers, the form of the number for experiment and, on the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The place of the sufferers and the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The place of the surging is the surging it into his house and placing it of the number for experiment. The place of the surging is the surging it into his house and placing it into his house and placing it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and place of the surging it into his house and pl and are moving into new and more sub- wychowanczonaukowej Za roku szkolyn- life and activity. stantial quarters. It isn't possible for ego 1873-4. any of them, in that high-priced and aristocratic neighborhood, to call the roof

> the American Asylum, Hartford, Conn. on the 20th of May, between the SUNNY SIDE SOCIAL CLUB and the former association. The question will be: "Which should be elected Presidents of the United States, lawyers or generals?" Messrs. The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column; mark items so sent: The Itemizer. sent the M. L. A., in favor of generals.

EDITED BY HENRY WINTER SYLE.

Letter from Mr. Widd-

[The following extracts from a letter]

sented—For. Ed.]

MONTREAL, April 20th, 1875. DEAR MR. SYLE :- I send you the choicest blessings ever attend him.

[We heartily unite our congratulations took place. I hope to be in the United commodations and funds to carry out the friends of Mr. Miles and his excellent people, of which at present I know but

> With kind regards, Yours very truly, THOS. WIDD.

The Warsaw Institution.

Through the kindness of Mr Foster, Principal of the Institution at Philadel ablishment by the institution at Warsaw. any man whom we have met, pretends it best to give our readers its name and of gambling. contents, and if any of them have a desire to read it, they are welcome to come to Philadelphia and do so-on condition that in return they will write a description for the JOURNAL.

with several wood cuts. Some of these are utterly inexplicable to us; they consist of a few words here and there joined in Independence Hall. by straight and curved lines, like a grammatical diagram of the analysis of a sentence, or a botanical description of the as a big sunflower."

stand, appears to represent the various kingdoms of nature. At the top is a blazing sun, with an eye in the middlewe almost caught it winking at us, once. Below, there are a man, a woman and a child; below them, a horse jumping over a log, while a cow and a sheep look onwe miss the "fittle dog" that "laughed at the sport." This stands, we suppose, He is living with his aged father, a for the Animal Kingdom. Understand the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the farm. Is a forest on the left—a thicket of is proposed to engage in the manufacture ried down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway, where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower down the lower deck by the captain and flur viewed down the gangway where a dozen to the lower down In his idle hours, being a mechanical bushes on the right, and, between, a

The title-page of the book bears the in-Brooklyn, held its monthly meeting on Z zroku Szkolnego 1873-4. Rok Piaty May 1st. There was not much to do and Warsawa, W Druknari Instytuto etc.,

The table of contents is as follows (We give notice that we are not respon

sible for typographical errors below:) We learn from a West Virginia paper the larger part of the book, appears to be

MARRIED:

HOUSTON-FRANKS-On which it is conducted and wish you success—Edward C. Stone, Principal of the American Asylum, Hartford, Conn.

A debate will be held in the rooms of the Manhattan Literary Association ton, of Frankford, Pa., formerly of New York, to Hannah.E. Franks, of Philadelphia, Pa.

MILES—WILLIAMS—On Wednesday, May 5th, 1875, at the residence of Mr. Wm. E. Featherston, brother-in-law of the bride, by Rev. Mr. Cornelius, assisted by Prof. H. S. Gillett, who acted as interpreter, William W. Miles, of North Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Canandaigua, N. Y., to Ellen M. Williams, of Indianapolis, Ind., both of whom are graduates of the New York Institution.

A pneumatic tube is to be introduced into the Palace Hotel, at San Francisco.

FANNING—WALDRUFF—On Wednes-lay, April 28th, 1875, at the Rectory of St. Ann's Church, New York, by Rev. Dr. Gallau-et, Patrick Fanning to Carrie A. Waldruff, both New York City, and graduates of the New

Mary Brown, former pupils of the Institution for Deaf-mutes in Dublin. The service was read by the Rev. George J. Prescott, the pastor of the Chapel and interpreted by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, Rector of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-

tution at Montreal, are presented as a the Conference, and whom we greatly strong force from Fort Hays, which will lost. A gentleman had succeeded in yzed with hemorrhage. Lifting her eyes specimen of the kind words we are constantly receiving. It is our effort, not merely to keep the Journal up to the merely to keep the Journal up to the merely to keep the Journal up to the stantly receiving. It is our effort, not the boat-side upon it, and all were lost. A gentieman had succeeded in dislike to lose, is Rev. B. F. Barker, for pursue them until they surrender or are getting two ladies upon a floating plank, when a negro, wild with fear, sprang over the boat-side upon it, and all were lost. It used to be obligatory for the parent stantly receiving. It is our effort, not the past two years Presiding Elder in captured. tion, and proceed to consider the nature of the objections, as well as their number.

The objections of a deaf-mute, desirous of placing his child in one of the institutions of the objections, as well as their number.

The objections of a deaf-mute, desirous of placing his child in one of the institutions of New York State, at the expense of the objections are much of the objections. This our enort, not the Oswego District. During his stay merely to keep the Journal up to the standard of its past character, but also of New York State, at the expense of the objections of the objections are much of the objections. We need not repeat wherein the object the State, to swear that he was in indiencouraged by such cheering messages, excellent qualities won the esteem of all, this country is \$1,836,904,450, or about the skiffs were near, then exhausted a couch, a bouquet of liles, mignonetter and further and f are or ought to be sufficiently familiar to for its education. Very recently the and the friendly feelings we express in hope he may find his new field of labor

> By the action of the Conference reitt is placed on the supernumary list. cent. While we congratulate him on the prospect of a year of reat, we regret that his pulpit labors in this place are at au end, and that he will no longer be among us. We take the following from the In- but an abstract of it will shortly be pre- he is one of the most genial and true, and

> > A NARROW ESCAPE.—Our Louisiana

standing as to what is meant by a small in New York. The happy pair start off should be—and felt greatly disappointed count of the oppressive conscription.

The Russian army numbers 2,900,000 men, and includes 200,000 Cossacks.

The experiment undertaken by the Acclimatization Society of Cincinnati, in I refer to the burning of steamers John sentable, then go upon the street and introducing foreign song-birds into the Kyle, Bodman and Exporter. Being one of make a few purchases, all the time doubt-

Mr. J. H. Mills, Superintendent of the my rescue from such a fearful death. phia, we have seen a book sent to his es-Orphan Asylum at Oxford, N. C., refus-

with ink the pens of the signers of the smell of burning awakened me. No er of Waters.' The book is an octavo of about 350 the possession of Gov. Hartranft of Pennsages, very neatly printed and adorned sylvania, and efforts are being made to was afire. They went forward to learn

The only one we pretend to under- who are good judges, pronounce the material equal for roofing or paving purposes to the best in their own country.

An eastern company is endeavoring to negotiate for the purchase of all the hardwood timber on 4,000 acres of land bor- death, for I could not find the door. A four young ladies with him, which cerdering on East Canada lake, and owned gust of wind just then cleared the way, tainly did not look well. He should He is living with his aged father, a for the Animal Kingdom. Underneath by the East Canada Lake Company. It and I made my escape, and was met on have taken his seat before, but in truth

> people of this country consumed last year porter, which was trying to get away and their meanings are identical, so if 1,636,335 pounds of arsenic, 789,787 from the levee. Sooner than I can write the word was spelt either way it would scription, "Pamietnik Warsawskiego In- pounds of camphor, 116,053 pounds of it she was afire, and with her passengers, be correct. The Hall was well filled, and stytutu Gluchoniemych i Ociemnialych jalap, 26,202 pounds of ipecac, 297,313 crew and many who had crowded on the audience appeared interested. Miss pounds of nux vomica, and \$399,399 river, carrying the third boat, the Bod- the last one seated, and she wears her worth of vaccine virus, all of which was man, with her.

> ceeding the completion of the drainage man. Cries of indignation were heard appointed census marshal. They deemed sop poczatkowego wykładu nauki Religii and water supply system of Salisbury, i Moralnosci." (This, which takes up Eng. the yearly mortality amounted to Moralnosci." (This, which takes up Eng., the yearly mortality amounted to upon her, every one of whom she might men they deem fit for office reside in

tuociemnialych bylychwychowancow i wy- lately a gentleman of that place found gry waters, a few to be saved by the coming man. It is well that the farmers chowanic Instytu. 4. Sprawozdanic z that his yard was covered with apparent-skiffs and tugboats, but many to find a use their votes to elevate themselves, New York Institution, have gone down Instytutu. 5. Sprawozdanie z obrotu ly frozen grasshoppers. He selected one grave. The appalling helplessness of and show to the world that they do not tion buildings are happy in consequence, 6. Kronika. 7. Sprawoz daniez czesci before the fire, it quickly recovered full ors to find some way to help. The wa-

> the Flower Charity in Brooklyn have heart-rending sight. On the levee terror- speak of this hereafter. distributed 18,645 bouquets to the in-stricken friends watched for a glimpse of mates of the city hospitals, almshouses, their loved ones, some to be made glad, Rev. E. D. Phillips, will preach at Slawasylums, factories, and jails, together others to receive the dead bodies, and son's Hall. In the evening Rev. D.

to convey letters and newspapers from Hundreds throng the levee, and anx-

Writing from New Orleans, Mr. Nord- saved.

inequality is visibly great. But it will be said, in such a case, why not limit the number to ten or fifteen and increase the be said, in such a case, why not limit the number to ten or fifteen and increase the classes rather than the number in a class.

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Letter from Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, La., On board Glencoe, April 26, 1875. parks and groves of that vicinity, gives great satisfaction.

Kyle, Boundarian Exporter. Being one of the time doubt-the more fortunate ones, I did not at the time fully appreciate the sickening details of which I was an eye witness, for the thought of a pawn broker's shop. I was thanking God with a full heart for

few of the words. We therefore think philanthropic to countenance that form was upon this boat. I had just returned to tie one's wardrobe in a pocket-handkerfrom shopping, and, much fatigued, was chief. asleep in my state room, with both doors I hope soon to give you a description locked. As the ventilators were closed of my journey over the lakes and bayous The silver inkstand which supplied no smoke reached me, and only the strong of Louisiana, also my trip on the "Fath-Declaration of Independence is now in alarm was given in the saloon, except by the captain's little boy, who came through telling the ladies he believed the boat procure its return to its original position the trouble, and were sent on shore at once. I was supposed to be in the city, and was left. When I awoke I had no way. Last Friday evening we had a thought of fire, and opened the lower spell of it at Slawson's Hall. Forty-two Some Welsh miners have discovered a door to find where the smell came from. gladiators entered the arena. The contest valuable slate mine on the American riv- A dense cloud of smoke and flame met was fierce and the struggle amusing. plation does not make us "feel as happy er, about two miles below Placerville, me and filled my room, I caught up a Sander's speller was used. The result Cal. It is in a bluff, and the discoverers, couple of articles nearest at hand and showed that we had excellent spellers unlocked the other door, not yet fully even in benighted Parish. The pronounaroused to my danger. Being in the cers were H. D. Nutting, Esq., and W. G. upper end of the saloon, I was dismayed Baxter, Esq.; Secretary, J. W. Norto find myself alone in a smoke so hot throp; Judge, Rev. J. B. McCollough. and thick that I could neither breathe or One of the strange incidents of the evensee. Covering my mouth I made my ing was that your humble correspondent way the best I could—God guided me— | was chosen to spell. Well, he made out to down the saloon, and for a moment faced stand up quite a while, with three or

It may be interesting to know that the cut the rope of the Kyle, and the burnist the way it is commonly spelt and used.

The two words are from the same root,

ters were dotted with those in drowning felled, which tree indicated the place

like little children, unable to bear the by some deemed dangerous. We will

A pneumatic tube is to be introduced be known. Many pitiful incidents are Good Reading for Ambitious Spellers.

The Indians continue to be troublesome along the Kansas frontier. Troops have had several skirmishes with small bands of them during the past week. Arrangements are making to send out a foot of safety when it follows the first moments of respectations. A certain stoyl, with the sobriquet of "Gypsy," went into ecstasies of cachinnation at seeing him measure a bushel of peas, and separate saccharine to be alone, had stepped upon the the plank and was within a few without dyeing or singeing the ignitible queue which he were or becoming parally Another man taken from us by rangements are making to send out a feet of safety, when it fell and she was queue which he wore, or becoming paral-The aggregate debt of the railroads of Some held on to floating articles until ing and stapefying innuences, she gave him half their cost. The annual interest on this debt requires \$128,583,311, while their net earnings last year amounted to their net earnings last year amounted to he did his duty, but one man swears he ciusko, a kaleidoscope, a dram phial of \$183,810,562. The average of dividends saw the boat pass over people, drowning ipecacuanha, a teaspoonful of naptha for

By the action of the Conference recently held in this place, Rev. J. T. Heward all, would be only three and a half per had been held to the wharf old sailors symmetrical proportions, a chronometer had been held to the wharf old sailors with a movable belong wheal a beauty of the Kyle loose has been arrested. If she had been held to the wharf old sailors with a movable belong wheal a beauty of the Kyle loose has been arrested. hoff mentions, as an illustration of what I were and the little money in my purse, surtout (this choice was referable to a As a clergyman he has been held in high the Louisiana tax-payers have endured, I was obliged to go back to the Ida, up vacillating, occasionally occurring idios fortunately too long for us to copy entire; have been able and popular, and as a man month, cost the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; heresy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; heresy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; heresy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; heresy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; heresy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; heresy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; here sy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; here sy and which is the state \$900,100. Each I was met with the greatest kindness, egem: "Life is checkered; here sy and which is the synthetic and the synthet

sister, and I shall treasure the remem- pugning her suspicion.—Ex. Gen. Spinner writes as follows to Mr. brance of it as long as life lasts. (By the way, his family reside near Syracuse.) Seth Green, the pisciculturist: "The time He has spent his manhood here, and will come, if it is not already here, when fought in the Confederate army.) And

If all were as fortunate as I, it would

be laughable to recall first impressions; when surveying the new situation found myself owner of one glove, one cuff and the frame of an old Mr. Humphries: -Doubtless the tel- hat, while the day's shopping was egrams have given you an account of the lost. I was obliged to borrow a comb horrible scene enacted here the 23d ult. and other articles to make myself pre-

Saturday morning I went on board the Glencoe, and here another dilemma The fire originated in the blacksmith presented its horns. I could not pay ed the tender of \$500, from a recent lot- shop of the Kyle, and spread rapidly as hotel bills, so must stay on the boat, the What it is neither we nor Mr. Foster nor tery in that state, that had used their the oil and turpentine in the store room only lady, until she sails Monday night. ran down upon the hay below, instantly But I am well cared for and treated like needs as an inducement to attract the carrying the deadly flames with it. I a princess. It is rather nice to be able

L. S. Mosher.

PARISH.

The Spellizootic has been along this later the clerk of the Leslie, lying near, floored. We spelt it "callous," which from the wharf, she drifted out into the Emma Norton had the honor of being honors meekly.

The scene now beggars description. Certain as(s)tute politicians in this Upon the bow of the Exporter were a town thought it best to humiliate the In the twelve years immediately pre- hundred people, and many upon the Bod- farmers by not allowing any of them to be river, the heat became so intense that cians by ordering them at the first people, hand in hand, children in arms, opportunity to deliver their port folio of sprang into the muddy current. Hun- office over to a farmer, and from present The Hartford (Ky.) Herald says that dreds on shore, powerless to help, saw indications we judge the farmers will scores of people wrestling with the hun- perform their duty. The farmer is the

agonies, and shrieks and cries filled the where the Colosse Baptist church was During the last year the members of air. Strong men turned away, sobbing formed. The tree was old, decayed and

Parish, May 10, 1875.

Hundreds throng the levee, and anxiously await the giving up of the dead was a maligned cobbler, armed with a ry of St. Gallauthe office to every floor above. On each floor a box will be placed for the reception of coercion to tyrannize over his pony tion of letters. These will be shot down father's family, and ere they reached their of coercion to tyrannize over his pony O'CONNELL BROWN—At the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Boston, Mass, on Sunday evening, May 9th, Jeffrey O'Connell and Mrs. tube. a brother, whom she had not seen for diphtheria, and the bilious intermittent years. After the first moments of re- erysipelas. A certain sibyl, with the Many such grievous accounts are given. notharassinghim with mistifying, rarefyon the capital, if interest were paid by them. The mate of the Leslie who cut deleble purposes, a ferrule, a clarionet, say no further damage would have been with a movable balance-wheel, a box of done. All those on board the Kyle were who was also a trafficking rectifier and a Having lost everything but the clothes parishioner of mine, preferring a woollen member is said to have pocketed \$7,000 the memory of which will always endear villainy shall be punished." The sibyl loss in his going away. May God's for the session; and it is related that a choicest blessings ever attend him.

the Southern people to me. To Mr. apologizingly answered: "There is ratable the Southern people to me. To Mr. bly an allegeable difference between a single committee of the house had 87 single committee of the house had 87 warmest gratitude is due. His kindness conferrable ellipsis and trisyllabic diagrams. clerks, who were paid \$10 a day each. | could not have been greater towards a esis." We replied in trochees, not im-

> Rev. Mr. Gray, who takes the place of Rev. J. T. Hewitt as pastor of the M. E. Church in this village, comes from

-Hail storm yesterday.

He tells me of his home and mine; Oh, how the thought amazes! How wonderful the song divine Of sinless, endless praises!

My ears are closed, my work is done, No human voice now cheereth: I answer still to the voice of one. "Speak Lord, thy servant heareth."

Calmly I await the appointed time Till He at length appears; Sweeter shall sound the heavenly chime,

When He unstops my ears. -Sunday Magazine

New York Institution Notes.

(From our own Correspondent.) We have had so much cold weather

this spring that furs and overcoats are still worn. Saturday, April 10, was the first real spring day we have had. It was dry and warm, with the sun shining brightly and a gentle breeze blowing, Ball Club were early astir on Monday and Sunday, the 11th, was another just morning. About 8 o'clock they left their such a lovely day, and we almost expected club-room and started for the New York to see buds and flowers springing up everywhere; but on Tuesday, the 13th, were to play a match with the Hudson it grew chilly, dull and damp, and on Base Ball Club of that place. They are Wednesday, the 14th, we had a snow rived as early as 12 o'clock, and began storm, and were greatly surprised on waking up in the morning to find the ground covered with snow six inches deep, while all the trees, etc., were bend- E. B. Nelson, who was chosen umpire, ing beneath the weight of snow which remained on them just as it fell, till the sun rose, and there was not a dent in that beneath to show when any had fallen off. beneath to show where any had fallen off. tion. The Sunny Siders went first to the When the sun came out the scene was bat, but were summarily retired for a beautiful beyond description. It was goose egg. The Hudsons took things coolsuch a sudden transformation that it made one feel as if he must have been Sunny Siders and the spectators, had asleep, dreaming, and awakened to find tallied 12 runs for their portion of the init still winter, not spring. The whole heavens seemed smiling in rosy clouds, while the noble Hudson glowed and brush with an artistic hand during the brush with a brush with an artistic hand during the brush with a brush with gleamed like a thing of life, and in the second inning. The Hudsons then field-midst of all this, the snow melted off the ed and batted better, and during the next ground, so soft and pure and light that the flakes mostled almost before the flakes mostled almost before the the flakes melted almost before they reached the ground. But the beautiful the only run for the Sunny Side.

The umpiring of Mr. Nelson wa scene disappeared as suddenly as it came, impartial, and he did his duty to the and in three days after there was not a satisfaction of both nines. a trace of the pure white snow, but rain and mud followed. On Saturday, the 17th, it was snowing and blowing all day, but the snow melted by the time it reached the ground. Sunday, the 18th, it was pleasant in the morning, and several of the pupils visited Saint Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes to witness the confirmation. The number confirmed was unusually large; thirteen were deaf-mutes, and several of the speaking per-

sons comfirmed, were quite young. It

was pleasant to see so many fair youths

and maidens join in the vows that bound

there are not so many in the school building at the same time; so that the upper story has been divided into boys' sleeping rooms, and the hall closed by the stairs on the girls' side, so that those other citizens of Alameda county.

and Blind. The frame building is the for alterations, water rents, milk, gas, vegetables, etc,—at least \$150 per month—for three years, Rent for three years.

Rent for three years—\$270 per month—for t

sight of both eyes by the small-pox last ameda, and Mr. Dornin. Short addresses November, so that he is now not only were made, congratulating the people etable gardens and other conveniences, Seventy-five mounted men, under the say to him by feeling their hands, while who, debarred from the light of heaven, tion. they move their fingers in spelling to grope their way in the dark with educahim. It is not yet decided what will be ted fingers, and those upon whose dead done with him, but we all hope he will ears fall the strains of heart-stirring melbe allowed to remain among his friends ody with faint and muffled footfall and here, who are glad to do anything to upon whose tongues the words of kindly make him happy. He seems quite regreeting or affection lie dead forever, and the lowest bid, that of the California Three hundred and forty lives were signed to his fate and is cheerful and may find under the new roof a pleasant Bridge and Building Co., R. W. Burlost on Friday night by the wreck of the friends come near to talk to him.

Albert Devoe, who broke his leg in gree. soon be able to go about.

was greatly enjoyed by all the inmates of with lifting covers, and are from Holt's ted, and will be useful for years.

greatly excited over it, and most of the side of the hall are the wash-rooms, bath- pend partially, and hope for a very short ture of Fort Ticonderoga by Colonel pupils wrote about it the next day, while rooms, clothes closets and a large play- time, the workshops, one of the most im- Ethan Allen on May 10, 1775, took

lets before long.

New York, May 4th, 1875.

Base Ball.

THE SUNNY SIDE BASE BALL CLUB WHIP PED-SCORE, 33 TO 1.

The members of the Sunny Side Base

The umpiring of Mr. Nelson was very

1 2 3 4 5 6 Sunny Side, 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 12 0 6 8 2 5-33 Hudson, Umpire, E. B. Nelson; Scorers, J. Cottman, R. Smith.

The California Institution.

A VISIT TO THE NEW BUILDING.

(From The Daily (Cal.) Call, April 18th.)

them in fellowship with Christ. When On the slope of a hill near the Univerwe were returning from church in the afternoon it began to snow and blow sity grounds stand the fire-scarred ruins To wait for the assembling of the next and grew quite chilly and we have had of what was once a picturesque and anseveral cold windy days since, varied by

of what was once a picturesque and antique-looking stone building. The ragmental. The children would have been to construct works for the defense of the a few mild, pleasant ones.

The affairs of the institution seem to be progressing well; the pupils and to be progressing well; the pupils and the processing well; the pupils are processing well are processing well; the pupils are processing well are processi teachers generally enjoy good health. scene. In front a grassy meadow stretchthem, from their peculiar misfortune, was shot and killed by an Adams Fxpress Miss Druce began her summer school The new hospital building is being fin- es to the Bay, whose broad expanse re- would remain idle and acquire habits in- messenger Friday, while attempting to here the 3d inst. She is to help us in a ished as fast as the weather will permit; flects the sun in a rippled shield of silver. jurious to their future usefulness and wellthe foundation and frame work is all Behind the uncouth pile rise the foot- being. The teachers and other employes The coal miners on strike in Pennsyl- day school. done and will be ready for use in the fall hills, clothed with verdure and marked must have found occupations elsewhere, vania show no disposition to yield, and Old Mrs. Bowen, aged 89 years, living in should any necessity arise for using it. by the swift transition of light and shad- and it would have taken much time to continue to intimidate non-strikers. As it is to be used for contageous disease ow from their undulating base to their find new ones as practical and skillfulonly, it will be just a little way from the rounded summits, above which the misty a loss of time even greater than replacing ports the discovery of a scheme to rob the ago, and broke her hip. She was dream-Mansion House, near enough to be easily clouds pass inward from the sea in brok-the burned building. The Directors ac state of Missouri of several millions of en ranks, with patches of the calm blue cordingly advertised for renting suitable dollars by means of fraudulent war-claims. inmates of the Mansion House and in- sky between. Immediately to the right buildings for temporary use. After care-By the present arrangement of having is a neat frame building, surrounded by were found that would answer, for even two weeks have insured a beautiful grain life was despaired of, but recently hopes half of the pupils in the school-rooms a pleasant garden patch. The ruined with a large outlay of money for alteracrop throughout the State. while those of the other division are at mass of stone and brick is all that is left tions, they would be very incomplete. work in the shops and sewing room, etc., of the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb The cheapest property, and the best offerthere are not so many in the school build- and Blind. The frame building is the ed would have cost-

school-rooms are now used for sewing Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the rooms, &c. The High Class boys have hour appointed for the formal opening of their room in the school building, and the Institution, a number of prominent the apartments formerly occupied by gentlemen were shown over the building them and the pay pupils are now and grounds and were afterwards invited

March, is fast recovering, so that he will The institution will be opened for the delivered on the 6th inst., the day speci- was entering the English Channel on her reception of students on Wednesday. At fied in the contract, and what is still more passage from this port to Hamburg, via A short time ago, some of the leaves the time of the destruction of the old uncommon, without a charge for a single Plymouth and Cherbourg. She struck in the woods near the institution were building there were ninety-six pupils on extra, reflecting great credit upon the on the Retarriere Ledge during a dense across the river at Oswego during the burning so fast and the wind blowing the roll, of which number thirty are blind architect and builders. so hard, that an alarm of fire was given, and the remainder deaf and dumb. The To place in figures the economy to the way. Of the 385 persons on board only menced as soon as the necessary permits and the Manhattanville Fire Engine edifice is of two stories, built in plain State by this decision of the Directors, 43 were saved, including 11 of the 141 to use certain streets are given by the Company with the Hook and Ladder Company was soon on hand, so that it was checked in time to prevent any mischief.

edince is of two stories, built in plant style, and finished inside with paneling of Oregon pine. The rooms are well lighted and ventilated, and furnished with house, etc., Had there been any delay on the part everything necessary for the comfort of of the fire department the result might the inmates. The entrance is in the side have been very serious, but the companies facing the bay. The visitor is ushered with their officers, who are a splendid into a plainly furnished and tidy recepafter for workshops, infirmaries, gymnalooking set of men, performed their work tion room. A door at the left hand leads siums, etc., which have been very great- Lisbon, has been lost with sixteen per- witnessed the battle is the Hon. Alvin so quickly and well that the danger was into the office of the Principal, Mr. War- ly needed for a long time, whereas the sons on board. over almost as soon as it was known to ring Wilkinson. Passing through the re expenditure of \$22, 620 would have been ception room, the visitor enters a hallway, entirely lost to the State. On Thursday, April 29th, a large balloon from which a staircase leads to the uppassed over this place from Barnum's per story. Adjoining the reception room dormitories, etc., are of the plainest but of the men are expected to return to Hippodrome. There were seven persons to the right and leading off the hall are most substantial character, and will cost work shortly. in it, and being so near that, with a spy two class rooms for the blind, connected about \$7,000. This would have been glass, they could be easily seen, the sight by folding doors. The desks are made expended wherever the school was loca-Green Springs, O., Sunday, and did much failures with liabilities for 38,878,000.

they asked no end of questions, which room for the pupils. On the left of the portant objects of the education of the place at Ticonderoga Monday. the teacher cheerfully answered as it was reception room are two class-rooms for institution. a pleasant occasion that all enjoyed. the deaf-mutes, with bath-rooms, play-There will be an exhibition in the rooms and the other conveniences. On selves of the character of the building. pers. Despatches from Paris state that chapel of the institution on the 18th of the second floor, at the right hand, are It is believed to be for its size, etc., the no cause of conflict exists between Ger-May, and the closing exercises of the two dormitories on either side of the hall, cheapest structure ever built by the State many and France. school will take place on the 23d of June, for the female pupils. The matron's room of California, and for a makeshift will so that vacation begin this year a week is in this part of the building, and all certainly answer the purpose until a earlier than usual, and after working communication between the sexes is cut new and complete structure shall be eight hours per day the teachers will be off by a door in the middle of the hall. built.

more than usually glad that vacation At the other side of the building are two The Directors took upon themselves the dormitories for the male pupils, and pecuniary responsibility of erecting the It is raining hard to-day, the green rooms for the Principal and teachers. building having on hand only about \$7, grass is beginning to show itself, and al- Connected with each dormitory are two 000 of funds appropriated for the grounds ready the first spring flowers have been rooms cheerfully furnished, for the use of and a stone terrace. They knew and felt found in the woods, so spring has really the sick, and adjoining the teachers' rooms. that public sentiment demanded that the come at last and we expect to gather vio- The bedsteads in the dormitories are of work of the institution should be conblack walnut, and the mattresses are stuf- tinued, and relying upon the generous fed with white hair. A current of pure impulses of California to assist in this churches air is obtained by large ventilators in the ceilings, and each dormitory is lighted by

Forty gentlemen of responsibility, citiwindows on two sides. The dining-room | zens of Alameda County, have generously down stairs is 60 by 24 feet, and is also given the Directors their notes to use for

> \$14, 870, the trustees having given their the general public it would no doubt have all arrangements that have facilitated our having obtained as collateral security the every part of the State, but after due so pleasant. notes of forty citizens of Alameda County | consideration it was thought best to confor \$1,000 each. Two thousand two hun-fine the subscription to neighbors, to whom dred dollars have been expended in re- the Directors were personally known. Faculty consists of Warring Wilkinson, the hazards of the elements. Principal; Mrs. J. B. Goodall and Charles The Directors have to return their

ers of the deaf-mutes. Mr. Charles Wilkinson has introduced the refurnishing.

tion are raised on the farm, and fresh

Mr. Warren Wilkinson informed our to rent rooms for the pupils; but on estimating the yearly rent and the expense of fitting them up and furnishing them properly, it was found that the amount would approximate \$23,000. Hence it was deemed more prudent as well as economical to build.

J. Mora Moss, the President of the Board of Directors, made the subjoined

troyed the beautiful building, with all ted suicide. its furniture and equipments, the Direc- The revolution recently started in Mieducation of the pupils under their charge. gaining ground in other States.

tion. After thoroughly discussing the jump from her window.

est quality, pasturage for their cows, veg- unfavorable showing.

advertisements for proposals duly made, of spirits were made by them.

These buildings can all be utilized here- tion of which was saved.

well-lighted and cheerful. Adjoining the purpose of raising such funds as may tor their faithful service, and to the choir this is the kitchen and the servants' be needed to pay for everything at the of our Church in Mexico for music. lowest cash price.

The building was erected at a cost of Had the Directors made an appeal to Barker for their constant attention to individual notes for that amount, and been met in the same liberal spirit from Conference business, and made our stay

pairing the grounds and outhouses, and We have not the slightest doubt that an outlay of \$6,500 has been made in the Legislature of the State will, immedifurnishing and fitting up the interior. ately on its convening, make a proper The building is supplied with gas from appropriation to relieve the generous the Union gas machine, and a very pure friends and the Directors from their obarticle of water is obtained from a spring ligations, and also to make a provision to in the rear of the building, on the side of rebuild a fire and earthquake-proof build- which was unanimously adopted by a the hill, on a level with the roof. The ing forthis noble charity, which will avoid rising vote:

T. Wilkinson, teachers of the blind, and thanks to the ladies of the Visiting Com- life and health of our beloved and vener Messrs. Fowler, Frank and Goodall, teach mittee, who have materially assisted in able Bishop Scott has been preserved

News of the Week.

The Russian Government has prohibited the importation of American potatoes into Russian territory.

In the British House of Commons Frieporter that it was contemplated at first day, Mr. Gladstone severely criticised accounts. Mr. Lowe said the budget was pendent unworthy the confidence of the House.

statement of facts connected with the ined by the attempt of the Haytian authoringus, free of expense, drag to some New York, itution:

Immediately after the disastrous fire idency, one of them, Bryce, was killed,

Disastrous fire idency, one of them, Bryce, was killed,

Proposition of the Presidency of the Presidenc of the 17th of January last, which des- and another, Pierre, escaped and commit-

tors felt the necessity of procuring a suit- choacan, Mexico, in consequence of the able edifice to house and to continue the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity, is

Ex-Confederate General Ripley has

of the sombre pile, and within its shadow, fully examined all those proposed, none port that the warm rains of the past thus caused the accident. At first her

The bill for the suppression of religin the Prussian Diet. The bill giving \$ 7,500 00 the Old Catholics a share of the Roman Catholic Church property has passed its 5,400 00 third reading.

Lightning struck and burned a dwell-This sum would have been an outlay, with their lives. The servant girl was free tuition and room rent at Hamilton,

tirely separated from the well pupils. Irwin, Wm. Sherman, J. Mora Moss, not destroyed, on the same grounds, hav-culture announce that the wheat counties institute free tuition for the freshman One of the boys, named Caton, lost the Dr. Shew, Dr. Henry Gibbons of Aling there water in abundance, of the purin New York State make an extremely year to the student in that course who

deaf and dumb but also entirely blind, of the State and the officers of the insti- which could not be found elsewhere, to command of Major Jacob Wagner, rebut he is fast recovering his strength tution upon the prompt manner in which say nothing of the advantages to the cently seized and destroyed sixteen illicit and being a remarkably bright boy, can the new edifice had been erected, and exhealth, both physical and moral, from the distilleries at Newman's Ridge, on the spell on his fingers, and read what others pressing the hope that those students salubrity of the climate and its isola- borders of Virginia and Tennesee. Eight arrests were made. The inhabitants of urday. Plans and specifications were accord- the locality were bushwhackers during ngly prepared by Messrs. Wright and the war, and particularly lawless illicit Sanders, skilled architects, under the su- distilling has since the war been their pervision of the Principal, W. Wilkinson, principal occupation' and large quantities

smiling all the time, especially when his home, where the weight of undeserved rill, President, was accepted for the sum steamship Schiller of the Eagle line, off ably business enough to use up the presaffliction may be lightened in some de- of \$14,870. The time given was a very the Scilly Islands, about 35 miles from ent week. short one for the completion, but it was Lands End, England. The steamship fog at 10 p. m., while under full head- present season, and work will be comcabin, and 4 of the 120 steerage passen- Oswego common council. The work will \$14,870 gers, the first, second, and fourth officers, cost at least \$300,000.

and 25 members of the crew of 124 men.

ing among the striking miners in the and taken to Kingston.

damage to property.

The war rumors current in Europe are

Conference Resolutions.

M. G. Bullock offered the following, which were adopted by a rising unanimous vote

Resolved, That the thanks of this onference be given

To the citizens of this village for their enerous hospitality during our session, and to the pastors for welcoming us to their pulpits and our use of their

To the Railroad Companies that have reduced their fare for our accommoda-To the Secretaries of the Conference

To Revs. J. T. Hewitt and B. F.

M. G. Bullock, WM. F. HEMENWAY, A. L. SMALLEY, C. H. GUILE, H. SKEEL, D. MARVIN, JR.

J. C. Stewart offered the following,

Resolved, That we, as a Conference assembled, are grateful to God that the EVERY the sewing of articles, etc., necessary for to come to and preside at this session of the refurnishing. tient and impartial administration, and pray that he may be preserved in health and grace, in the vineyard of the Lord many years.

J. C. STEWART, I. S. BINGHAM, H. M. DANFORTH.

H. W. Bennett offered the following, which was unanimously adopted, and sured the method of stating the Treasur, ordered published in the Mexico Inde-

Recolved, That the thanks of this The BerlinPost considers Belgium's re-Conference are most cordially tendered ply to the last German note unsatisfac- Luther H. Conklin, Esq., for the untory, and thinks that Germany cannot let the matter drop.

Lather H. usually kind, gentlemanly and generous accommodations a forded us at his bank, accommodations a During a fight in Port-au-Prince, caus-in the reception of our moneys, in furnish-

H. W. BENNETT, A. L. YORK. Mexico, May 5, 1875.

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NORTH VOLNEY.

Mr. EDITOR :- The Sabbath School

the edge of New Haven, (the Read neigh A dispatch to the St. Louis Globe re- borhood) fell off the lounge two weeks Despatches from Portland, Oregon, re- her that she sprang from the lounge, and are entertained of her recovery. North Volney, May 11, 1875.

HAMILTON COLLEGE. -The Syracuse Standard says:

General S. D. Hungerford has just stablished a scholarship in Hamilton 9,720 00 ing in the upper part of Evanston, Ind., Saturday. The family barely escaped Saturday. The family barely escaped from the scholarship, which includes from the scholarship. and nothing left belonging to the institu- shockingly burned and was compelled to is offered as a first prize to that student of the Hungerford Collegiate Institute, taken for hospital use, so that the sick to a sumptuous collation in the dining can have more fresh air and comforts room. Among the guests present were erect a temporary building and utilize the West, since April 10.

West, since April 10. than they could before, and be more en- Governor Pacheco, Lieutenant Governor workshops and other structures that were Advices from the Department of Agriis second best.

PULASKI.

Court opened to-day at 3 o'clock P. M. at which time it was adjourned to Sat-

Judge Hardin presiding; F. W. Squires and A. S. Coey, Justices of Ses-

The Judge stopped here over the Sabbath, and the others went home. .The attendance at court this week is small compared with last. There is prob-

Pulaski, May 10th, 1875.

-Thursday was the 61st anniversary in commemoration of the event. The The steamship Cadiz, from London for only person now living in Oswego who Bronson, who was taken prisoner by the It is reported that there is much suffer- British when they captured the town

During the first three months of this A tornado passed over the village of year there are reported 1,333 business This is about a quarter of the amount for the institution. The little ones were stablishment, in this city. On the other The Directors greatly regret to sus-

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2,130 The Schiller carried a cargo worth probably \$150,000 and a heavy mail, a por
\$17,000 all \$150,000 and a heavy mail, a por
tion of which was saved.

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—The scale of good breeding—B natural.

-A poor relation—telling an anecdote Representing over \$100,000,000 badly.

-Hobby horses are dearer than Arab

-Without a rich heart wealth is but an ugly beggar.

-Every man has just as much vanity as he wants understanding. Sure to produce bad crops—the

barber's shears. -Carpets are bought by the yard and

worn by the foot. -Home stretch—the stretch across

the paternal knee. -Order is heaven's first law, and it

has never been repealed. To make a tall man short-try to

borrow five dollars of him. -Speaking of the round world, much

can be said on both sides. -A musician and a sailor should always know how to sound the C.

-As you cannot avoid your own company, make it as good as possible. -Boston has a woman newspaper car-

rier who is eighty-seven years old.

—Why is a compositor like a cripple?

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-Mr. Sherry, of Indiana, became Sherry on being arrested for obtaining money on a worthless draft.



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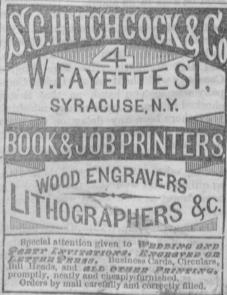
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